AFTERNOON GOWNS OF CHINA SILK ARE COOL AND PRETTY

Material Makes Attractive Dinner Frocks-Skirts Are Full and the Sleeves Large-Newest Dresses Trimmed With Two or More Cirular Rows of Lace.

Afternoon gowns of soft China silk are not only charmingly attractive, but deficiously light and cool as well. China silk is not handsome enough for elaborate evening gowns, but for a simple dress for small disners the costume made up in this material will be found most satisfactory.

The afternoon frock may be made quite simply, but a good amount of material not only charmingly attractive, but de-liciously light and cool as well. China silk is not handsome enough for elaborate evening gowns, but for a simple dress for small dianers the costume made up in

simply, but a good amount of material should be used, as the skirt must be full and the sleeves large. However, trimmed elaborately with Valencienues, wide or narrow, the gown will be most effective. Evening gowns in this silk should be on the picturesque order, and are more appropriate for young girls than for older

One attractive model for a high gown was trimmed throughout with bands of Valenciennes four inches wide. This was connected by a six-inch gathered band of slik. Walst as well as skirt was plain save for this lace. The sleeves were made in the same way, with a broad cuff of lace and a deep ruffle below the puff. In the newest gowns which are trimmed with two, three or more circular rows of lace the material between the lace is laid in tiny box pleats to the upper strip of lace, the lower row being then just so much wider than the one above as the material is simply gathered on to the

Many of the new skirts instead of be-Many of the new skirts instead of being gathered or shirred to the beit are laid on in these small pleats—not more than a haif inch wide, which are caught down for some two or three inches below the hips and then left open.

Skirts trimmed with one dounce of lace between two or more folds or wide tucks of the material of the skirt are smart, as are those with one wide ruffle of the lace at the knoes and another just above the hem, these being separated by two or three deep tucks.

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One silk gown seen this year was most attractive. In this the waist was covered with bands of narrow Valenciennes entre deva laid on in diamend-shaped patterns.

The sieeves were of three deep flaring ruifies of silk, trimmed about the edge with the Valenciennes in the same diamond patterns; these ruffies fell over a broad cuff of face and silk, but the effect was softened by a wide ruffie of Valenciennes under the lower flounce of the sleeve. The skirt was full with a deep flounce trimmed with narrow Valenciennes worked in the diamond pattern.

In decollete gowns the fichu is most charming on the costume of soft white silk. The fichu may be of chiffon or of sik edged with a ruffie of lace, and should be brought well ever the shoulders and fastened just in front in a soft loop or knot. The sleeves should be of three ruffies edged with lace. There hedd be no other trimming on this dress save the broad girdle.

The skirt should be made with three or more bands of shirring, or may simply be attached to the belt in wide pleats or tucks. The silk should then be pressed so as to keep the effect of the pleats which are not caught down below the hips. If decired the tucks may be stitched down nome six or seven inches, and this is more apt to be becoming.

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apt to be becoming.

As these dresses are made up with the idea that they are to be as cool as possible, a thin lawn lining may be used instead of silk. The underskirt also may be of the lawn, but should be finished with one or two deep flounces of lace or silk edged with lace, as the meterial itself is extremely soft and clinging and the flare must needs be procured.

COIFFURE ORNAMENTS. Alsation Bows for Morning and Aft-

ernoon Wear. broad and high Alsatian bow of black taffets ribbon is the school girl's especial delight. It helps to give a high effect to a head when the hair is really dressed low, or at the back of the head in chatelaine braids. These bows are worn of a morning and afternoon, but not for dances or for full dress occasions. A twist of gause, glittering with metallic threads or palliettes, rosettes and aigrettes, or a few artificial flowers set in a twist of satin ribbon, a handsome gilt, tortoise shell or amber-topped comb, a two-prong comb with high, carved, faucy top, are all suitable ornaments for dressing the hair for ceremonial occasions.

DESIRE. If I might touch her hair, The joy would be so great! A touch upon her lips would be A royal gift from fate.

And I might have the gift— It makes my pulses start— If only with my love I first might touch her heart.— Grace Joy White, in Harper's Bazar.

DAINTY DANCING PROCK.

Full Skirt is the Correct Thing for Young Women. Whatever may be said against the wearing of the full skirt by older women, the fact remains that for girls it is one of the length also gives opportunities for a dis-play of enchanting footgear, of which

the young women are not slow to take advantage.

One girl has been appearing at a fash-jouable hotel in even gowns of different colors, but after the same style,

to a knot low on the neck is particularly appropriate.

A charming dance frock for a young giff is of pute blue silk music; the skirt is slightly full at the top and trimmed with two gathered ruffles, inid on in points. The material of the bodice is diaped on to a boned liming by means of shirrings at front, back and sides. The fullness of the elbow sleeve is also held by shirring.

Around the low-cut neck is draped in soft folds a seart of musin, its ends flying free almost to the hem of the skirt. A little white lace judiciously introduced here and there relieves the blue.



WHEN VACATION IS OVER. WHEN VACATION IS OVER.
This good-style costume is just the smartest thing a summer girl can wear when she starts on her homeward journey. The coat with its big pockets and betted back is the new Butcher model. The skirt hangs in graceful plaifs and is finished at the bottom with a velveteen binding.

CHOICE LINGERIE HATS.

Primrose Yellow Pigures in One Fine

A Primrose Dame might rejoice in the dainty lingerie hat, chiefly compounded of palest straw-colored talle shirred or wires around the crown, which is dotted were with cowsition in manure and genuine over with cowsition in manure and genuine at two-prong comb with high, carved, fancy top, are all suitable ornaments for dressing the hair for ceremonial occasions.

NEWEST IN WAISTS.

Novel Gorment Slips Over the Hend and Ties With a String.**

This waist is the correct thing for the woman fond of sports. It is about to put the shirt waist out of business, so far as the girl who plays tennis and goif, or who sails a boat, is concerned; and, indeed, it is finding great favor with those who go in for nothing more strenuous than steam yachting or holding down a rocking chair on a summer hotel plazzs.

This newest fad in waists is nothing more or less than a blouge that worn by the naval reserves, and has a gathering string in the bottom, which ties snugly about the waist. It is built of cotton or linen duck, course or fine linen, or of a coarse cotton material resembling salicioth, and a short skirt always goes with it.

A smart sallor collar and hand-embroidered battle in resemoting and short skirt always goes with it.

A smart sallor collar and hand-embroidered insignia on shield or sleeve give the finishing touch. This has many advantages over the shirt waist. It is quickly put on and off, stays in place and gives wonderful freedom in swinging a tennis racquet or golf clubs.

But, alse: It is not for the stout sister. Only the girl with evelt lines dare don it, and she does so with right good grace, for it is becoming and youthful looking. The suits are within the reach of all, for the woman with a limited purse can get hers almost anywhere ready made for less than \$10, while her more fortunate sister can give up \$65 or more for a garment of the same cut at her tellor's.

DESIRE.

If I might touch her hoir. over with cowslips in mauve and genuine primrose yellow. At the left side is an im-

and poor waists, were offered in the stores at such very low prices that last year these waists were rather replaced by fine lawn and nainsook, which though cool, cannot compare with habutai silk.

Now, the thin silk waist must be either extremely einborate and absurdly expensive, bearing the name of a fashionable modiste, or must be absolutely plain save for a few tucks, and nothing but handwork is allowed. Then this silk waist is smart again. On the whole, it is not a good plan to have many of these waists, as after a few washings the silk becomes yellow, and also, as said above, they are so constantly imitated in the cheap machine made waists. It is well to have one or two made up for comfort, if for nothing else.

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As the whole object of this waist is to have it as cool as possible, it is well to finish the collar with a band of good imitation or real Irish or gulpure lace. For the cuffs there should be a band double the with of the collar. If the waist be fastened at the back there may be three rows of the lace down the front and one on either side of the buttons at the back. This may be laid down the whole length of the waist or a yoke effect may be given by finishing the lace with mitred points half way be-

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tween the belt and the cellar if one or two half-inch tucks are laid between the rows of lace there may be carried down the whole length, while the isce is ended off half way, or the tucks may be simply placed at the top of the waist for a yoke and the lace alone brought all the way down. No shirring or cerding should be attempted, and the sleeves should have but the one large porf, as this waist is intended to be washed and must be made accordingly. There may be three or four tucks as the top of the lace, separated by the band of lace, but all the fullness must come at the clow.

For mourhing, when a black waist is necessary, this clima silk is particularly good. Black lawn never looks smart for a waist, and in black this silk washes berfectly, besides which there is no other material so cool.

WHITE SHOEN WORN IN PARIS.

WHITE SHOES WORN IN PARIS. Spede Also Stylsh, Though Much More Expensive.

Half the women one meets on the street are wearing white shoes, writes the Paris correspondent of the New V - Evening Sun. The curvas low sine is very practical, because it is chean and our be elemed

so easily.

Surde shoes are stylish, though more expensive. The kid shoes are the handsomest, but are hardly suited to street
wear. The truth of the matter is that no
woman.—It makes he different here incowoman-it makes no difference how incon-spicuous she he, in dress or manner-can wear white shors on the street without having a certain "soorty" air. At least it is so in Paris, where boothe do no seem to know the difference between a lady and a woman.

woman. In no city is the civilized world does a women have to be so guarded in her gen-eral bealing as in Paris, and the wearing of white or very light footnear is out of the question with some women. Black and white checked shoes were introduced in a seciety biry last winter, but they have not taken at all

CELLILOID FOR MILLINERY. Artificial Flowers Made of a Highly

Inflammable Material. It is distinct'y disquieting to learn the ae one has invented a means of making artificial flowers and leaves of celluloid for

nillinery purposes. It is argued that this milinery purposes. It is argued that this new invention will make floral headgear popular, and thus set at rest the opponents of bird millinery.

But surely if women are caviloned against the danger of wearing celluloid combs in their hair, and using intaremable washes for the same, they may be equally discouraged from the employment of celluloid flowers, which, one would seppose, might easily flare up on the least provocation.

SMARTNESS IN GLOVES. Silk Openwork Mesh Is Extremely

Attractive.

The coolest and most attractive summer glove is silk openwork mesh, with plain silk paims and two clasps to close. The back of the glove is perfectly plain, without the usual three lines of fancy stitching. The hand looks extremely well in this glove, unless it is larger than the American woman's hand is rpt to be. Many fancy slik gloves are shown, long ones to wear with elbow sleeves, as well as gaunjet lengths. Some of the long gloves have arm pieces of Maltese or other open-meshed laces. White, cleam, champagne and light mode shades are well liked, and gloves dyed to match the tollette are by no means rare. The season's suede liste gloves are more satisfactory than they have eyer been before, and are so inexpensive that they meet with enormous saler.

Wash kil gloves contiline in favor for dressy wear. The best of these gloves are not cheap, but if they are washed strictly according to directions they outwear several pairs of ordinary white gloves. ing. The hand looks extremely well in

VENTILATED COLLAR.

Pierced With Holes to Allow Circulation of Air.

What may or may not be a long-felt want is at last being supplied by the introduction of perforated celluloid collars. They are intended for policemen, conductors and others who are compelled to wear uniform collars while on duty, says the New York Sun. Some of these, prompted both by economy and expedi-ency, adopt celluloid collars. In any temperature, these composition throat-pieces are hot. In warm weather they are especially uncomfortable. An enterorising wholesale dry goods firm has now designed the perforated article. It will retail at two for a quarter. Only the back is ventilated, hence the collar is not unsightly.



SOMETHING NEW FOR THE FALL.
The coat with the vest will be one of the smartest fashlous for fall wear. The good-style skirt and coat costume is made of mottled gray cheviot. The coat is intaid with black velvet and the vest is of black velvet speckled with orange color spots. FASHION NOTES.

The bird of paradise waves upon a majority of the hundsomest Directoire hats worn by Parisiennes. It will probably be

The high-crowned hat has undeniably ound pronounced favor in France and the fad will doubtless reach us later, nithough American women have not, so far, taken kindly to the innovation.

Velvets and velveteens will be greatly worn in the coming season and are ideal materials for the Directoire coats, con-cerning which one hears much prophecy.

The extremely high corselet, much like a bodice without sleeves or ahoulder straps, has been launched by certain Parisian autocrats and is worn with a full chemisette and sleeves of embroider-ed muslin or batiste.

"Cretes" are one of the latest developments of 1830 trimmings. They are mere-ly narrow scalloped frills of silk shirred and set on upside down so that they stand up like exaggirated headings.

Narrow, scalloped, superimposed frills

Many of the new gloves are lined with

One of the latest innovations in ombre or shaded effects is shown in the chaded sushes, which are of faintest huc about the waist, but gradually deepen to a dark shade of the same color at the ends.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS.

A bread belt made entirely of Eastern mbroidery in white has a gold buckle set with turquoise matrix. This is a solid mobile, with a square center and two smaller squares on either side. In each of these squares is not a large calochon of the turquoise, the largest in the center.

Another buckle on one of these embroidered belts is made with square corners, and is twice as long as it is wide, like one of the solid military or naval belts. In the center of this is set a single cabochon of the torquoise matrix, and in the metal sur-tounding it are on: Oriental characters. Chinese or Japanese.

A silver dragon, twisted, forms on belt buckle. This is the same dragon which is familier in Japanese silver, on tea sets, and trinket caskets,

Very pretty in a stock is one made of gold embroidery and gold braid with a soft shade of green. The center of the stock is formed of the embroidery outlined on either edge with a narrow line of the green. There is one end in front made of the embroidery, gold braid, and lace stitches, and this is outlined with a fold of the green.

Many of those fancy buckles which came very early in the season last year in bats, owls, and l'art nouveau designs of various kinds, done in colors and with jewels, were imported to sell for several dollars. They are to be found now in such designs as remain for \$2 each.

An attractive linen suit is in the natural olor and made with short jacket and corrage belt. The skirt is box plaited, the plaits stitched to the knees; there they are plaits stitched to the knees; there they are let out to give the desired fullness around the lower part of the skirt. The jacket is simple, short enough to show the belt, and with short bell aleeves. It is finished with bands of the same material. There is a little plait on either side of the front to give a bit of additional fullness. The corsage belt is pointed, fits trimly, and is trimmed with bands of the material stitched and giving something of the effect of plaits.

Embroidered linen suit patterns, which are selling for \$16, were much higher in price at the beginning of the season. These are embroidered in cords and the centers of the flowers in the designs have stamens formed of large French knots. The linen is of natural color, and the embroiders white broldery white.

Pretty fancy shirt waists of China silk are embroidered in a fine design in black and white, showing storks and flowers. They cost \$10.

Already bats show warnings of cooler weather. Some of these hats are toques of feathers. One is in gold brown, and is trimmed with wings of a deep orange shade. The milliners are showing more of the warm hues than are seen on hats now worn. Orange will be more satisfac-tory in the cooler weather.

Stenmer Excursions to Keokuk, In. Steamer Excursions to Keokuk, Ia.

Commencing Saturday, the large, fine side-wheel Steamer Quincy will leave St. Louis every Saturday and Wednesday, 4 p. m., for Keokuk, Ia., returning to St. Louiz, Tuesday and Saturday, 7 a. m. A special rate of 8 for the round trip, including meals and berth, will be made. With good music, road meals and first-class service, these two-sand-one-half-day trips are particularly desirable. For state-room reservations see or telephone bismood Jo Line Steamers.

BROUGHT HOME FOR BURIAL. Funeral of James M. Galvin The Rock Island Company brought suit against Esther R. Philibert and others.

Takes Place To-Morrow. The body of James M. Galvin strived in

The body of James M. Galvin strived in St. Louis yesterday morning and was met at the Union Station by members of the St. Louis Star staff and other newspaper friends. It was conveyed to the home of his sister. Mrs. Stella Hertz, at No. 223 South Tenth street.

The funeral will take place from that residence to-morrow afterneon at 2 o'clock. Rabbi M. Spitz will officiat.
Galvin's deek in the Star office was draped in mourning yesterday, and all the members of the staff wore mourning emblems in his memory.

The honorary balibearers at the funeral will be: Judge Elmer B. Adams. Judge Jesse A. McDonald. Murray Carleton. Charles H. Huttig. Edwards Whitaker. George A. Dice, F. W. Baumhoff, Captain Henry S. King. George S. Johns, John Schroers, John F. Magner. Walter B. Stevens, W. V. Hyars, D. J. McAuliffe, W. M. Reedy, Frank R. O'Nell, W. F. Sunders, Cotto F. Stifel, Henry Nicolaus, Captain William Young, A. C. Stuever, Edw. Eksergian, Nathan Frank and George H. Clements.

The burlal will be in Mount Sinai Cemetery, where the parents of Mr Galvin are burled.

Meramec Highlands Inn and Cottages Offer special Aug. rates, 31 day upwards.

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Charles Roos, a fruit peddler, of No.

Ticket Brokers sentred some time ago and taken under advisement.

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OMLY GUOLD KNOWS.

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2. T. Jeffery, preside

Charles Roos, a fruit peddler, of No. 1139 North Sixth street, while riding on an eastbound Easton avenue car leaned too far out the window yesterday, and was struck by a passing car. He was taken to the City Hospital with a lacerated scalp.

Rural Free Delivery.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Washington, July 28.—Rural letter carriers
and substitutes have been appointed as follows:
Afkansas—Carlisie, A. A. Isbell, carrier; T.
B. Dunn, substitute. DeQueen, J. C. Schmerker, carrier, Gravette, C. M. Keeler and J.
H. G. Brown, carriers; John Lohry and Herbert Witty, substitutes.
Kansas—Harris, E. R. Allen, carrier; T. B.
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Austin C. Miner, substitute.
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An application to organize the First National Bank of Goldenda, Ill., with a capital of 12,000 was 10-day approved.

Washington July 29.—Army orders were is sued to-day as follows:

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WABASH WINS IN SUIT AGAINST ROCK ISLAND.

Judge Wood Restrains Defeadant From Proceeding to Condemn Property Desired by Both.

Circuit Judge Wood vesterday decided in favor of the Wabash Railway Company in the contest between it and the Rock Island Terminal Railway Company for possession of city blocks Nos. @ and 71. which both companies desire for the pur pose of establishing terminal facilities near Franklin avenue and Collins str t.

including the Wabash Company, for the purpose of having the property condemned. The case was tried some time

TICKET BROKERS SENTENCED. Two Are Fined and Ordered to Jail.

E. J. Gildersleeve was sentenced to sixty lays in jail and fined \$300 by Circuit Judge Kinealy vesterday for violating injune

Kinealy vesterday for violating injunc-tions restraining him from dealing in nontransferable railroad tickets.

Sentences of thirty days each were im-posed on two charges preferred by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railway Company. The fine was for disobeying an injunction granted to the Chicago and Alton Railway Company. The jail sen-tences will begin next Tuesday.

Herman Schubach was fined \$250 and sentenced to jail for ten days by Circuit Judge Wood yesterday for violating an in-lunction granted to the Chicago. Burling-ton and Quincy Railway Company, re-straining Schubach from dealing in non-transferable tickets.

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PIKE COUNTY MAY HAVE TWO NEW COURTHOUSES.

County Court Anked to Submit Propo sition to Erect Buildings at Bowling Green and Louistans.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Louisiana, Mo., July 29.-A petition has just been prepared and is now being circulated, asking the County Court of Pike County to submit a proposition to the taxpayers to issue \$100,000 worth of bonds to build two new courthouses, one to cost \$60,000 at Bowling Green, the county seat, and one to cost \$40,000, at this place, which is the largest city in the county and the scat of the Louisiana Court of Common

seat of the Louisiana Court of Common Pleas.

Pike County is out of debt, with an assessed valuation of nearly \$10,000,000, and the Courthouse at Bowling Green is an eyesore, as well as being none too safe.

The larger sum is to be spent at Bowling Green because the county records are kept there, and the need for a larger building there is conceded.

The petition is being generally signed, and it is believed that the proposition will be carred at the coming electon.

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JENNINGS - BRYAN REUNION. Noted Members of Families Will

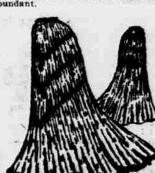
Speak at Salem, Ill. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Salem, Ill., July 29.-The committee in

harge of the Bryan-Jennings Reunion As coarge of the Bryan-Jennings Reunion As-sociation of Marion County has just issued a call for the annual reunion of these well-known families, to be held at the Fair Grounds in this city, August 13 and 14. William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska and Governor W. Sherman Jennings of Fiorida will attend the reunion and deliver ad-dresses to their kinsmen. In addition to the Bryan and Jennings relationship, the Marshalls, Carrigans, Nichols, Baldridges,

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Ladles' Shirred Skirt, No. 863 .- In thin fabrics shirred skirts are particularly appropriate and it is astonishing how many



9353-Laffer Shired Mirt. 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inch weist."

A charming mode is shown here developed in pale blue figured organdle with white valenciennes lace for trimming. The upper portion of the skirt extends in a deep point at the front which reaches almost to the knees, and graduates in depth toward the back.

It is gathered at the upper edge and attached to a belt, fastening invisibly at the center back. A cluster of shirrings forms a shallow yoke and draws the fullness in closely around the hips. Hetween the cluster and the lower edge is another set of shirred lines.

The full flounce is gathered at the top and arranged at the lower edge of the upper skirt. It is shallow in front and graduates to a considerable depth toward the back, faring widely at the hem. It touches in front, has a graceful sweep at the back, and is edged with a narrow frill of lace. The skirt is shirred at the joining of flounce and upper portion. One or more of these clusters of shirring may be omitted and bands of lace inserted to keep the fullness in place. Lace motifs may be applied on the puffs between the shirring.

Skirts in this style are made of creps de Chine. liberty satin, soft silks, veiling, voile, collenne or any of the lovely nets and semitransparent fabrics designed for evening and summer wear.

To make the skirt in the medium size semitransparent labries designed for evening and summer wear.

To make the skirt in the medium size will require seven yards of material thirty-six inches wide. The pattern, No. \$535. is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 28, 28 and 30-inch waint measure.

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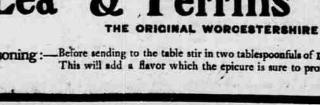
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Street and No..... State Baltzells, Dwights, Hauslers and Beards are among the relatives. An interesting programme will be carried out during the two days' reunion.



Brown Sauce. MATERIALS: - Two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one pint boiling stock or water, salt and pepper to taste.

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Seasoning :- Before sending to the table stir in two tablespoonfuls of Lea @ Perrins' Sauce. This will add a flavor which the epicure is sure to pronounce perfect.

used in great numbers, are another of the